LIFE HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 23, 1935 | Number 20

Election for Executive Council Members Tomorrow Morning

New Constitution Gives Group Seven Students-Four Seniors, Two Juniors, and one Freshman

Choice Will Be By 'Preferential' Method

Preliminary Voting on Wednesday Followed By Last Vote Friday

Under the new constitution of the General Association adopted two weeks ago, and according to the special election procedure as determined by the Executive Council, the elections for the Executive Council for next year will be held this week. The preliminary elections are to be held tomorrow and the final balloting will be Friday.

The new Constitution provides for an Executive Council composed of seven undergraduates—four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The officers are President, Vice-President, and Secretary, and are to be among the four senior members of the Council. The junior members of the Council will retain their offices throughout their senior year also. Under the new system the trustees, faculty, and alumni have thirteen representatives on the Council, but these representatives have no vote. This is in contrast with the present Council which has three each of the faculty, the alumni, and the undergraduates as voting members with a faculty member as president, and an undergraduate secretary.

The junior nominees for office next year are Basten, Bell, Betts, Carmer, Connor, deAzevedo, DeGraff, Doig, Gatland, Goss, Hauser, Jensen, B. A. Johnson, Latham, Lefevre, McKee, Millham, W. R. Montgomery, Pierce, Soper, Stockton, Thomas, Vandermeulen, and Woodin.

The sophomore candidates are Amsden, Baldwin, Darrigrand, Frear, Gillette, Gregg, Jagger, Massoth, Ruhle, Sabine, Sharpless, Tufts, and Wood. Those freshmen nominated are Carmer, Dwyer, Guhse, Guilford, Hawley, Masters, May, Riddleberger, Sidle, Torrey, Tucker, and Whipple.

The method of election is also new and is rather complicated; it is the so-called "preferential" type of voting. From the lists of nominees there will be chosen by general ballot six juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Then in the final election each voter will indicate on his ballot his choice of first, second, third, etc., among the various candidates to determine the winners.

To Test Your Culture

Are you cultured? If so one can answer these questions:—

1. What was Diogenes seeking?
2. What is the meaning of the word "esoteric?"
3. Who wrote "Diana of the Crossways?"
4. What is pragmatism?
5. Who wrote the opera "Rienzi?"
6. What is the meaning of the word "cliche?"
7. In what poem is the line: "In the spring a livelier iris, &c?"
8. What is a leitmotiff?
9. To whom did Petrarch write his sonnets?
10. What is "behaviorism?"

This test is for culture, not intellect.

Paul H. Douglas Listed in Final Lecture for 1935

Professor of Economics at University of Chicago to Give Talk Monday Night

The fifth and last address in the 1934-35 Public Affairs lecture series will be delivered Monday evening, April 29th, at 8:15 in the College Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Paul H. Douglas, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. He will speak on the subject "Government and Business." Admission to this lecture is free to holders of season tickets. Single admission is seventy-five cents.

Professor Douglas is the author of a number of books, including The Worker in Modern Economic Society, Wages and the Family, Real Wages in the United States, 1890-1926, The Problem of Unemployment. The Coming of a New Party, Standards of Unemployment Insurance, and The Theory of Wages. During the last few years Professor Douglas was active as Secretary of the Pennsylvania Governor's Commission on Unemployment, as Economic Advisor to the New York Commission, and as a member of the Illinois Housing Commission. He has travelled extensively abroad; thus in 1926 he was a member of an unofficial commission studying the American occupation of Haiti, the recommendations of which were later substantially adopted by our government. In 1927 he served as Economic Advisor to an unofficial trade union delegation to Soviet Russia, and largely drafted the report of that body. In 1929 he was sent to Europe by the Guggenheim Foundation to study unemployment conditions and unemployment insurance abroad. At present, in addition to his work at the Uni-

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Model League to Meet At Syracuse in May

On Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, the Spring Session of the Model Council of the League of Nations will be held at Syracuse University. The Political Science Club is sending a delegation to represent Italy composed of Edwin M. Clough, James Rockwell, Dennis J. Livadas, and Winton Beaven. Each college sending delegates to this convention will represent one of the 14 nations that are members of the Council.

Mr. Clough, president of the Political Science Club, will head the delegation and will outline Italy's suggestions for the solution of the Memel problem. Mr. Rockwell, president of the History Club, will propose various means of rehabilitating the economic structure of China through League assistance. Mr. Livadas is to defend the Italian policy in Abyssinia and will submit a compromise proposal aimed at the economic development of this area by Italian interests. He also is considering solutions to the European arms crisis. Mr. Beaven will ask for League intervention in the Chaco dispute.

Baseball Team Opens Spring Season Friday

Syracuse First Opponent For Buff and Blue; Saturday Swarthmore Plays Hamilton Here

Unfvorable Weather Hampers Hill Training

Lack of Outdoor Practice Makes Starting Line-Up Still Indefinite

This week-end the Hamilton baseball team opens its 1935 season with games against Syracuse, on Friday, and Swarthmore, on Saturday. In both games the Hamilton team is expected to meet extremely stiff opposition.

In the Syracuse game, which will be played at Hendrick's field in Syracuse, Hamilton will oppose a nine composed almost entirely of veterans. The Orange infield will be unchanged from last year. Both teams will be on a par as regards outdoor practice, since Syracuse had only been able to get outdoors twice by last Saturday. A game between Syracuse and Lafayette, scheduled for last week, was cancelled because of snow.

Syracuse's record of last year is good. They scored approximately the same percentage of victories as did Hamilton, but against much stronger teams. As to hitting, the Syracuse squad has been coming along satisfactorily in practice. Their pitching staff, on the other hand, is said to be lacking in strength. The batting order and positions of the probable starting lineup for Syracuse next Friday are: D'Orio, ss.; Johnson, l.f.; Bradley, 2b; Captain Hafer, r.f.; Gordon, c.f.; Vavra, 1b.; Mammosser, 3b.; Sanford, c.; and Lundy, p.

Swarthmore, Hamilton's oppo-

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Senior President Selects Members Of Committees

William E. Weld, president, has announced the appointment of the committees for the Class of 1935. The members of the committees are given below:

Cap and Gown Committee: G. W. Waters, chairman, R. E. Reed.

Ivy-planting Committee: H. V. Barrett, chairman, J. A. Rockwell, H. A. Montrose.

Senior Ball Committee: W. G. Robinson, chairman, G. M. Palen, H. K. Bailey, W. E. Palmer.

Class Day Committee: W. K. VanAllen, chairman, H. R. Jones, F. J. Ely.

Commencement and Announcement Committee: W. E. Weld, chairman, J. R. Schoemer.

Class Gift Committee: F. C. Ferry, Jr., chairman, C. M. Nesbitt, B. P. Lindley.

Politics, Parties, & Platforms

By Hon. James A. Farley
(Chairman Democratic National Committee)

James A. Farley

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for Hamilton Life and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series, to appear in Life a week from today, will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—Editor's Note.

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequence to new situations and new problems.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedient of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickleness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put men in office to do the work of

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Flashes

Clinton, N. Y.—At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, it was voted to permit Hamilton **Life** to share the use of the Press Board room in Silliman Hall. Such an arrangement culminates a long-felt need of an office for the paper.

Easton, Pa.—(ACP)—An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette College.

Clinton, N. Y.—Last evening at eight o'clock over station WSYR in Syracuse, James A. Rockwell '35 and Halsey V. Barrett '35 represented Hamilton in a debate with Syracuse University. The proposition was "Resolved, That collective bargaining should be carried on by non-company unions safeguarded by law."

Akron, Ohio—(ACP)—If you are late to a class at the University of Akron (Ohio- you are fined five cents, the money to be psed to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

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Musical Art Concert Called Off Until May

Miss Florence Reid Sends Word That She Is Sick And Will Be Unable To Appear Here Sunday

Recital To Be Held Early Next Month

Same Program As Planned For Sunday Will Be Sung By Miss Reid

The Musical Art Concert featuring Miss Florence Reid, contralto, which was scheduled for Sunday evening, has been postponed indefinitely, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the Musical Art Board through Berrian R. Shute, professor of music.

Yesterday morning Professor Shute received a letter from Miss Reid saying that she was suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and would be unable to appear Sunday. At a hastily called meeting of the Board yesterday afternoon, it was decided to postpone the concert to some Sunday in May which date has not yet been determined.

Miss Reid is singing at one of the largest churches and one of the largest synagogues in Buffalo, and is known throughout that city for the beautiful quality and excellent timbre of her voice. She has had extraordinary success in her vocation and comes here very highly recommended by those who have had the privilege of hearing her sing.

Miss Reid, accompanied by Prof. Shute, will present a pleasingly varied program consisting of four groups of songs. The second group, consisting of four numbers by Schubert, should be especially pleasing, while the remainder of the program will leave nothing to be desired.

Hamilton Golfers Meet Syracuse Tomorrow on Hill

,Tomorrow afternon at 4:30 the Buff and Blue golfers will meet the team from Syracuse University on the Hill course. Although the Syracuse team has had an opportunity to stretch its wings in competition, having already played matches with N. Y. U. and University of Pittsburgh, Coach Prettyman and the team are very optimistic.

The Hamilton team will be led by Richard Govern '36, who last fall won the Utica golf championship, holds the course record at the Hill, and in his freshman year won the College Championship. His brother, Fred Govern '36, John Urmson, Harry Massoth, Jack Sabine, and John Edwards, will be the other men on the team.

Bronislaw Malinowski To Deliver Fourth Annual Wood Lecture

Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski

Professor at University Of London Will Speak Tomorrow Evening at 8:15 in Hill Chapel

Lecturer Won Fame In Study of Races

"Primative Law and Modern Jurisprudence' Is Subject of Talk

The fourth annual Wood lecture in Political Science will be delivered by Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski on Wednesday, April 24, 1935, at 8:15 p. m., in the College Chapel. The subject of the lecture will be "Primitive Law and Modern Jurisprudence." The lecture is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Professor of Anthropology

Dr. Malinowski, Professor of Anthropology at the University of London, lectured at the University of California during the summer of 1926 and was Messenger Lecturer at Cornell University in 1933. He received his doctorate from the Polish University of Cracow in Exact Science and Mathematics in 1908. From 1910 he did research at the British Museum and the London School of Economics and received his Doctorate of Science from the University in 1916. Dr. Malinowski taught at the University of London first as lecturer, 1913-1914, then as staff lecturer, 1920-24. In 1924 he was appointed reader and since 1927 has held his present position. In 1914 he accompanied the Robert Mond Anthropological Expedition to New Guinea and Northwestern Melanesia, returning in 1918 to Australia and in 1920 to Europe. His publications include: The Family Among the Australian Aborigines; Argonauts of the Western Pacific; Crime and Custom in Savage Society; Myth in Primitive Psychology; The Sexual Life of Savages of Northwestern Melanesia. He is also contributor to various journals, including Nature; Psyche; Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute; Man.

The Frank Hoyt Wood Fund, under whose auspices Dr. Malinowski will lecture, was established by former students and other friends of Professor Wood who was, until 1930, head of the Department of Political Science. The purpose of the Fund is to bring to the College distinguished lecturers on subjects related to political science. Previous speakers under the Fund have been: Dr. Melchior Palyi, Walter J. Millard and Walton Hale Hamilton. There is no charge for admission to these lectures and the public is cordially invited.

Hamilton Meets Mt. Holyoke In Eighth Debate

Socialized Medicine Argued Before Large Audience in College Chapel Last Friday

Friday evening at 8:30 the Hill debaters met Mt. Holyoke in the College Chapel in a no-decision debate on the question, Resolved, That the several states should adopt legislation providing for the socialization of medicine. Miss Eleanore Ward and Miss Carolyn Raye, of the South Hadley institution, upheld the affirmative, while the Hamilton team, represented by Robert Stackel and Hugh R. Jones, both '35, argued in favor of the negative side of the resolution. Each team acquitted itself well, with clear, interesting speeches for both sides, and deciding in favor of either side would have been almost impossible. President Frederick C. Ferry presided, and in his opening address extended a cordial welcome to the fair visitors.

Miss Ward, the first speaker for the affirmative, introduced the issue. She explained that what was meant by the adoption of "legislation providing for the socialization of medicine" was that the individual states should gradually put into effect the following system as advocated by the Medical League of Socialized Medicine. Medical centers should be set up at locations geographically accessible to all, to be subsidized by state taxation.

Mr. Stackel, speaking first for the negative, upheld the present medical system on the grounds that clinics have increased in recent years, that there are more physicians per capita in the United States than in any other country, and that the death rate in this country has been substantially lowered in the last two decades.

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Middlebury President Gives Easter Sermon

The Rev. Paul D. Moody, D.D., president of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., gave the Easter sermon in the College Chapel Sunday. He chose as text: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

To open his sermon, Dr. Moody stressed the need for differentiating between the essentials and the non-essentials of the Biblical stories. The esential facts of the Easter celebration are the date, because of its connection with the Jewish passover, and the fact that something infinitely greater than resuscitation or any other miracle of modern surgery, namely the supernatural rise from the dead of Christ, had taken place. Our interest in Easter, stated Dr. Moody, should come from the fact that it attaches a great significance to death, through the interest aroused in life.

Easter cannot be comprehended by a study of the events of the day. We cannot understand life, and therefore have a poor chance of comprehending death. "Death is merely an enlargement of life," Dr. Moody concluded. " 'Because I live, ye shall live also.' "

Intercollegiate Debate Conference in May To Be Attended By Six Hamilton Men

John L. Brown '35

The delegates chosen to represent Hamilton at the New York State Intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held in Albany May 10-11 were announced by Professor Willard B. Marsh Wednesday. They are: John L. Brown, John Handy, Sol M. Linowitz, all '35, Dennis J. Livadas, Daniel Vandermeulen, Ordine Beakes, all .'36 Four are intercollegiate debaters.

Three committees will consider the questions of Legislative Reapportionment, Milk Control, and Old Age Pesions respectively; each team of two men will be placed on a separate committee. Messrs. Brown and Vandermeulen will uphold the reapportionment of state and federal legislative seats. Messrs. Handy and Beakes are to formulate a practical policy of milk control for New York State. Messrs. Linowitz and Livadas will propose a comprehensive plan of Old Age Security to be adopted by the State Legislature.

Mr. J. L. Brown, manager of the debate squad, was unanimously chosen as the Hamilton candidate for the Speakership of the Model Assembly.

George W. Waters to Begin Study at Yale Next Year to Earn Ph. D. In Chemistry

George W. Waters '35

Yale University, next year, is to claim George W. Waters, of Rome, leader of the class of 1935 in scholastic achievement. Waters will study in the Department of Chemistry, aiming for a Ph.D. degree at the completion of three years of graduate work. He will be aided by an assistantship in that department, awarded to him by the University this spring.

In four years at Hamilton Waters has perhaps attained the ultimate in scholarship in his particular work. The recipient of the Oren Root Prize Scholarship and the Edward Huntington Memorial Mathematical Scholarship, he has led his class in mathematics. According to an unofficial announcement, The Root Fellowship award for this year, though pending ratification by the Board of Trustees, will be presented Waters for graduate study at Yale.

The mention of his name in a "Who's Who" for colleges, newly formulated by the University of Alabama and comprising one per cent of the college bodies of this country, has realized further laurels for Waters.

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OUR POLICY

On the first page of this issue you will find the first in a series of four articles written by the chairmen of the four major political parties. They deal with the aims and ambitions of each party and in a brief way tell you just how they hope to accomplish these results. We are passing through a period of major political and economic adjustment, and just what we may look forward to in the future will, perhaps, be a little clearer when this series ends. An attempt is being made now to secure an article by a Communist, so that all the important parties vying for popular favor may present their plans to you. It seems to us that more features of this type are necessary for the college paper, so that it will not remain too provincal.

For too long a time college newspapers have been criticized that they have only two purposes to fulfill—"to give students 'practical' training in journalism and to act as a college bulletin board. In the next year we are going to try and see if we can make LIFE more vital to the students and all who read it. Undoubtedly we will express opinions on this page with which wou will not agree, but the Forum is always open to you and it is our earnest hope that you will give us your views in it.

From time to time we will make changes in the paper which we trust will improve it. Your criticisms and suggestions are always welcome.

INFLATION—THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

Newspapers and magazines are beginning to talk of the approaching threat of inflation which is one of the last tricks in the hands of the present administration that has not been played. The inability of a country to meet its expenses either by taxation or borrowing leads it to inflate the currency. The enormous expenses incurred by the present administration have led to an unbalanced budget which is rapidly becoming self-perpetuating.

The Administration's attempt to balance the budget will bring about inflation, those in Washington tell us. The Thomas Amendment to the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1933 provides President Roosevelt with four ways to do this:

1. Raise value of gold and decrease gold content of dollar.
2. Issue paper money without anything to back it.
3. Coin silver dollars and issue silver certificates on the basis of it.
4. Persuade the Federal Reserve System to buy up government bonds and keep them in the system, which would help extend credit to banks.

Inflation will yield enormously increased profits and then the government will probably tax these profits very heavily to get revenue to balance the budget. The disadvantage is that it is impossible to tax such profits until some months after they have been received. What usually happens in cases of inflation is that the currency becomes greatly depreciated in value which is a boon to debtors and a detriment to creditors. If the government planned to tax all profits 30% because of inflation and then depreciation of currency began so that its value had dropped to half, by the time the tax was imposed, of what it had been when the tax was suggested, then the tax would amount to only 15%. In such a proposition the taxpayer or debtor would benefit while the government or creditor would lose. Thus many countries have tried inflation to balance their budgets only to find that they had started a vicious circle—the unbalanced budget brought about inflation and inflation brought about the unbalanced budget. The current rumor is that the present administration is about to embark on such a procedure.

Editorial Exerts

The Hamilton LIFE *staff wishes to express its thanks to President Ferry and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for allowing them to share the use of the Press Board room.*

* * * * *

On Saturday, April 27, at twelve o'clock midnight, daylight saving time will go into effect. Those who remember it will be healthier, wealthier, and wiser to the extent of one hour. Those who forget will be late to chapel.

* * * * *

April brings showers and muddy paths, at least to Hamilton, but we were consoled to note recently that ours is not the only institution afflicted with such walks. The Oberlin "Review" has been decrying the condition of their clay paths in rainy weather.

* * * * *

If half a crop is worth more than a whole crop, will no crop fetch more than half a crop?

* * * * *

A generation that lives by mortgaging the unborn is a self-confessed bankrupt economically, mentally, and morally.

* * * * *

Man is the only meat-eating animal that destroys hogs because it loves pork.

CARPE DIEM

RADICALS STAGE DEMONSTRATION IN HILL LIBRARY

DEMONSTRATION PROTESTING LACK OF VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT IS HELD IN NEWSPAPER ROOM OF COLLEGE LIBRARY BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHILI CON CARNE AND PING PONG SOCIETY

(Special to Carpe) On Monday morning under the leadership of John Henry Connor, confirmed radical, the Alexander Hamilton Chili Con Carne and Ping Pong Society staged a public demonstration in the newspaper room of the Hamilton College Library, denouncing the policy of the college administration on the volunteer fireman question.

Following a fiery fifteen minute oration delivered by Mr. Connor from the top of the stacks, several other enthusiastic members including Sen. Carl Jensen leaped to the rostrum, placed President Connor on their shoulders and marched around the newspaper room three times, chanting the society's hymn of hate, "Anything Goes."

Later in the day a meeting of the executive board of the society was held and plans were made to inaugurate an extensive campaign to force the college authorities to remedy the situation.

"We Are Ready," States Connor

At the close of the executive meeting, President Connor met with a group of reporters from the Press Board and Hamilton **Life** in his palatial office in the Chapel Building and commented freely on the situation.

"We are ready," stated Connor, "for any move the administration attempts to make. We are in the right and we are going to win. Why should the student body of Hamilton College be deprived the privilege of a Volunteer Fire Department. Clinton has one, Deansboro has one, and Utica, I am told, has the proposition under serious consideration. Slavery went out in 1866. We ain't going to put up with it no more. The college has the equipment and the dough. We should have a fair division of wealth, and we ain't going to let them capitalists grind us under foot.

Movement Gaining Strength

"Every day," continued Connor, "more men are flocking to our standard. Only yesterday I received word from President Robert E. Coon that the Chapel Bell Ringers Association was behind us to a man. This raises our total strength to 15 men in round numbers. If it's fight the college wants, we've got the men who will give it to 'em. Furthermore, I am reasonably assured that we can effect a merger between our organization and the William Randolf Hearst League for the Promotion of Communistic Propaganda. My last conference with 'die Feuher' Dennis J. Livadas was quite promising."

Aides Remain Silent

Senator Carl Jensen and Ambassador at large, William K. VanAllen, right hand men of Connor, refused to comment on the situation. VanAllen merely stated that everything was jake while Senator Jensen maintained strict silence and busied himself with distributing the party emblem, a bull surmounted on shovel, to members.

(See next week's Carpe for further particulars.)

FORUM

The Editor,
Hamilton Life,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, N. Y.
Sir:-

I note in your edition of March 12th that three undergraduates of Hamilton College joined forces with some two hundred and fifty students from New York State colleges and universities on March 7th in an expedition to Albany to protest against the Nunan-Devany bill, requiring all students entering an institution of higher learning in New York State, which is supported entirely or in part by public funds, to take an oath of loyalty to the Federal Constitution.

In common with a good many men who inhabited College Hill back in the prehistoric days around 1900 I wonder upon just what grounds a group of young Americans today may base their objections to a public declaration of continued loyalty to their country. It may well be that these college men consider such a demand to be superfluous, and to unnecessarily impugn their motives as citizens of this country. If this feeling has caused their resistance there is little cause for adverse comment, save for the gentle suggestion that they are a bit too sensitive.

Our rugged forefathers passed down through the years, into the keeping of the people of the United States of America, the best form of government that has yet been devised by mankind for a troubled world. In these days of communistic effort to disrupt and destroy the funamental bases upon which this country has rested since the day of the Revolution it would seem pertinent to inquire into the reasons why college groups hesitate to record themselves as loyal to their birth-right and to the best interests of their country. Perhaps one of the gentlemen who journeyed to Albany may be able to enlighten me, through your columns, as to the scruples that caused the interested group to hesitate to subscribe themselves as loyal to their native land.

The world situation, as it exists today between nations, is not reassuring. It behooves men and women, fortunate enough to be residents of the United States, to cast their eyes over the general horizon and to think clearly.

Yours very truly,
H. H. PRITCHETT,
Lieut. Colonel, U. S. Army.

April 17, 1835.

The Editor of Hamilton Life,
Clinton, New York.
Sir:-

Your recent report of my "election" to membership in the Institute of American Genealogy is startling in its inaccuracy. Membership in this Institute is open to anyone who cares to pay a yearly fee, and is no more an "honor" than subscribing to "Good Housekeeping."

As for your statement that my researches have "already won local recognition", I cannot understand how this could possibly be so, since except for two short visits to the Utica Library last November, I have had neither the time nor the desire to indulge in genealogical research. As far as I know, the results of what little I have done in this line could hardly be called brilliant.

Since I have no desire to lay claim to an honor where none exists, I should very much appreciate your publishing this letter.

Yours truly,
George H. Perrine.

How Carefully Do You Read Life?

1. What is the system of socialized medicine advocated by the Medical League of Socialized Medicine?

2. Who is playing short stop for Syracuse? What position does he have in the batting order

3. How long has Dr. Malinowski been at the University of London?

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—April 20-26, "Go Into Your Dance;" April 27-May 3, "Stolen Harmony," and H. Santry Band.

Avon—April 19-25, "Travelling Saleslady," and "Princess O'Hara"; April 26-May 2, "Private Worlds," and "It Happened in New York."

Utica—April 21-23, "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Rumba;" April 24-25, "Wings in the Dark," and "Man Who Reclaimed His Dead;" April 26-27, "White Cockatoo."

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor Calvin L. Lewis '90, who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, plans to start northward about May 15, spending a month on the way and reaching Clinton in time for commencement.

Rev. Clarence B. Post '04, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church, on April 14.

At the recent municipal elections Harold J. Pohl '15, was elected Mayor of Vernon, N. Y.

John G. Reid '21, Ph.D. California, 1935, has been awarded a Penfield Research scholarship for the year 1935-36, by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Reid has recently published reviews and articles in the Open Court, the Pacific Historical Review, and in other journals.

Thomas Brown Rudd '21, recently district attorney of Oneida County, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States April 15. He was presented to the court by James W. Carmalt '95, of Washington, D. C.

Kenneth J. Watkins '25, teacher of physics and chemistry in the Utica Academy, and Miss Mary Constance Mellon of Utica, a graduate of New York State College, were married in New York City April 17.

Daniel Chase, A.M., '14, formerly director of physical education at Hamilton, is now secretary of the Sportsmen's Brotherhood in New York City.

B. F. Skinner, Ph.D. '26, research fellow at Harvard University, has been announced as the principal speaker at the conference of New York State psychologists, to be held May 10 and 11 at Colgate University. Dr. Skinner has recently presented to the College Library a bound volume of reprints of his published articles which give the results of his work in the Harvard laboratories.

The award of a University Fellowship in Columbia University to William Sloane '32, was announced April 17.

Myron J. Sherwood '86, of Marquette, Mich., prominent for for many years as a lawyer and a leader of the Republican party in Michigan, died March 19. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Robert W. Pomeroy, Yale '91, son of Hon. Theodore M. Pomeroy, '42, died April 17 in New York. He was a lawyer and banker in Buffalo and New York, and was a trustee of Hamilton from 1917 to 1927.

On April 19, 1935 William A. Monacelli '32, and John J. Hutchinson brought out the first issue of the Brockport (N. Y.) News of which they are the publishers and proprietors.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 24
Golf: Hamilton vs. Syracuse, at Clinton, 4:30 p. m.
Wood Lecture by Dr. Bromislaw Malinowski, 8:15 p. m. Chapel.

Friday, April 26
Baseball: Hamilton vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.

Saturday, April 27
Baseball: Hamilton vs. Swarthmore, at Clinton, 2:30 p. m.
Golf: Hamilton vs. Union.

Sunday, April 28
Chapel Preacher: The Rev. Archibald Black, D.D., First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J.

Monday, April 29
Tennis: Hamilton vs. Colgate, at Colgate.
Political Science Lecture: Paul H. Douglas of Chicago, 8:15 p. m., in College Chapel.

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Now and Then

"Dec Chapel", 1935...
Hamilton's first venture in intercollegiate oratory proved highly successful. On January 4, 1876 at the Academy of Music in New York City, the decision upholding Hamilton's supremacy over other leading Eastern colleges was unanimous. On this particular occasion, followers sang college songs and cheered their representative orators with college yells. Men grew frantic and even went so far as to wager impressive looking rolls of bills on the success of various speakers.

The nays have it...
The following results appear in answer to a Literary Digest poll taken from five denominational institutions, five coeducational state universities, five men's colleges, and five women's colleges chosen at random from 115 colleges polled.
Question: Would you participate in war in order to repeal an invader?
Results: Yes 17,407. No 3,492.
Question: Would you participate in the invasion of another country?
Results: Yes 3,905. No 17,868.
Question: Should the United States have the world's largest naval and air force?
Results: Yes 7,573. No 14,336.
From other summaries we are shown that nine students to every one advocate government control (not ownership) of the munitions industries, and that about 50% favor joining the League of Nations.

When men were men...
On October 23, 1875, athletics were inaugurated at Hamilton with games held at the Clinton Driving Park. The main event was the seven mile walk, won by a certain W. Cadwell. It seems that W. Cadwell also requested a three mile walk, directly at the conclusion of the seven mile jaunt, in order to handicap himself. Needless to say, W. Cadwell literally 'walked' away from the rest of the competition. The time for a few of the running events: 12 minutes, 41½ seconds for the two mile; 5 minutes, 49¾ seconds for the mile; and 11¾ seconds for the 100 yard dash. As a couple of enthusiasts observed, "It beats Cornell University's athletic sports to death," and "Was well worth the price of admission to see Cadwell walk."

Slap in the face...
Scientific summary of college opinion taken recently by Professors G. Dudycha and T. B. Brameld of Long Island University from nine representative Eastern Universities affords us the following conclusions:
First, that college students betray an appalling lack of information concerning subjects which even high school students should be able to discuss intelligently.
Second, that every set of answers betrays a befuddled state of mind, as a result of which students repeatedly commit themselves to statements in direct contradiction of other statements made by them in the same test.
Third, that there is a "hopeful radical trend" from the freshman year through the senior year.

Success against odds...
President Grover Cleveland, whose family moved to Clinton in 1851, planned to enter Hamilton at the old Clinton Academy. Financial pressure led him to become a clerk in a general store in Fayetteville, instead—at a salary of $50 a year.

Desirable for sophs...
Princeton University recently gave 31 seniors, with better than Phi Beta Kappa averages, the privilege of finishing the year without attending classes.

Freshman's paradise...
William L. Sanders, Ohio Wesleyan University's dean of men, in advocating a ten point program for fraternities, suggests the elimination of "hell week", engaging social counselors as a means to better scholarship and as advisors, and training pledge matters in the art of handling and guiding freshmen by fraternities.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Bob Carson '35 and Ted Throckmorton '36 Cycle Through Europe

Decided To See For Themselves If Rumors of Trouble Were True

Last summer two Hamilton College men decided to see for themselves how true all the rumors of trouble in Europe were. Robert Carson and Ted Throckmorton climbed on their trusty bicycles and pedaled right into the midst of the area of tension.

After an uneventful trip across the ocean and a two week stay in England, Carson and Throckmorton crossed the channel to Belgium. Here they bought their bicycles. Carson at once proceeded to smash his into a motorcycle inflicting to the bicycle a great deal of damage and none to himself.

After pedaling across Belgium, the two entered Germany. They had just entered Berlin when the news of President VonHindenburg's death was announced. The impressive spectacle of thousands of people standing barehead, waiting to pass before the bust of the great leader made a deep impression on both men.

Munich was the next stop on their itinerary. Here, in the famous Hofbrauhaus, they met an entertaining stranger who seemed quite interested in their views on current German policies. After the two travelers had aired their views, many of which expressed disapproval, they noticed a small badge on the man's lapel. It was that of a member of the S. A., Hitler's picked followers.

Robert R. Carson '35

Because of the death of Dollfuss, the German-Austro border had been closed. While waiting for this restriction to be lifted, Carson and Throckmorton cycled to Oberammergau for the Passion Play. The spectacle started at 8 in the morning and lasted all day. Before the play began, Anton Lang, who had formerly played the Christus, arose and led an impressive memorial service for Von Hindenburg.

Oberammergau Passion Play Was Source of Great Pleasure to Them

Despite the warning of the American Express Company, both students now proceeded through Austria, and into Switzerland. On August 14th, they found themselves fighting their way through a blinding snowstorm in the Grimsel Pass.

At Geneva they were greeted by a friend of Carson's, Aymon Correvon. Neither had seen the other before, but they had been corresponding since they had been in the fifth grade.

The last stop on the itinerary was Paris. They arrived here by train ,having sold their bicycles in Geneva, with almost no money. Carson had three francs and Throckmorton fifteen cents, which he promptly spent for a package of cigarettes. Luckily they had their return passage and tickets.

The trip back was stormy, but the monotony was broken by the groans of two seasick Armenians who shared their cabin.

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BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One)

nent on Saturday, April 27, has had considerable experience already this year, having played four games by last week-end. On April 16, Swarthmore trounced St. John's in a hearty slug-fest, 21-10. On April 10, Swarthmore was trailing Penn, 14-6, in the seventh inning, when the game was called. Army was giving Swarthmore a thorough drubbing, April 17, when snow stopped the game in the fifth inning with the score at 15-0. Last Saturday Swarthmore lost to Dickinson, 11-2, for its third consecutive defeat. In spite of their poor record, Swarthmore will have the advantage over Hamilton in being so thoroughly in shape, while our team has had little work outdoors.

Hamilton's lineup for these games has not yet been definitely determined.

POLITICS, PLATFORMS & PARTIES DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

I think that you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence.

We must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's recovery program. There is a lot of grumbling, naturally; some of it by those who can see no virtue in anything a Democratic administration does, some of it by those impatient ones who think that miracles are possible by which a disturbed world can be set aright overnight.

This is about as good a time as any to tell you that what has happened and is happening is no surprise, either to the President or the rest of the administration you put in power two years ago.

Fortunately, he is a man of infinite patience as well as capacity, courage and industry. He has met each situation as it arose without panic, without discouragement and without the slightest lessening of his faith in the ultimate outcome. Under such a leader, the war against adversity is bound to result in victory. You placed him where he is. You put the burden of recovery upon his shoulders. And as a closing word I summon you now to give him the same loyalty, the same confidence, that you exhibited in 1932 and 1934. I know that the call will be heeded by you and that you will celebrate with him a final victory more important to our beloved country than any victory we have won.

MT. HOLYOKE DEBATES SOCIAL MEDICINE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking for the affirmative, Miss Raye stated the advantages to be found in the system proposed by her colleague.

In the second speech for the negative, Mr. Jones stated his side's objection to the plan as set forth by the affirmative. It is unfair, he stated, for many would apply for attention who really are not in need of medical services, thus excluding many deserving cases. The quality of the medical attention would suffer.

Miss Ward gave the affirmative's rebuttal. She repeated her former assertion that the rural districts were lacking in medical care.

In the final address of the evening, Mr. Jones, giving the negative rebuttal, suggested a plan of compulsory savings in rural districts whereby the farmers might assure themselves of efficient medical care.

Gym Fund Pledges Are Due By June 1, 1935

PAUL H. DOUGLAS TO TALK IN LAST LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

versity of Chicago, Professor Douglas is serving as a member of the Consumer's Advisory Board in Washington, and is also director of the Bureau of Economic Education. His latest book, The Theory of Wages (March 1934) was awarded the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Prize of $5000 offered in an international competition on the subject.

FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

Clinton, N. Y.—On March 28, in Buttrick Hall, the faculty placed its stamp of approval on the students' request to reserve the weekend of May 4 for their annual spring party. According to custom, the festivities will begin at 4:30 p. m., on Friday, May 3, with the arrival of guests, and end on Sunday.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Cornell University polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a coed, because she outplayed the men.

Clinton, N. Y.—A list of all the students of the two lower classes who are failing in any of their courses, was posted on the bulletin board in the Library on last Thursday. This list contains the names of 57 sophomores and 68 freshmen, who are failing in a total of approximately 62 hours. The purpose of this list is merely to warn those students who are delinquent in their work.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Political Science and Social Science, it was generally agreed that capitalism just now is taking a "bad beating."

Clinton, N. Y.—The Hamilton Glenlane orchestra will broadcast over WIBX, Utica, tomorrow evening at 10:45. Last night they played for the American Legion Spring Ball at Tupper Lake.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Tables were turned at Columbia University recently when the Spectator, student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

Clinton, N. Y.—In the first practice game of the season yesterday afternoon, the varsity nine was composed of Grif Jones, catcher Bob Shinn, first base, Mouse Millham, second base, Bicknell, third George Wilson, short stop, Glendenning, right field, Sliter, center field, and Bill Weld, left field. Betts and Kellogg handled the pitching for the first stringers and Clark and Van Loan did the twirling for the seconds.

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — After being questioned by a student on a certain author, a University of Chicago professor launched a vigorous attack on the author in question, only to find that he was the father of the student who had raised the question.

Clinton, N. Y.—The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary intercollegiate debate society, met Wednesday evening at Emerson Hall. Norman Howard, president, acted as inducting officer at the induction of Halsey Barrett and John Handy, both of whom were unable to attend the regular induction meeting of March sixteenth.

Clinton, N. Y.—The Model Senate Association, an intercollegiate association to which Carl N. Jensen '36 is a committeeman at large, will convene at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. next year. The Association held its first Model Senate at Vassar College February 22 and 23. At a meeting in New York last week the executive committee of the association, on which Mr. Jensen serves, accepted the invitation extended by New Jersey College for Womn and set February 15, 1936 as the approximate date for the Senate.

Clinton, N. Y. —Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, who will give the Wood Lecture tomorrow, is staying over until Thursday evening when he will speak at the Faculty Club at 8:15 on the subject, "The Problem of Meaning in Primitive and Civilized Language." Admission will be charged.

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP — The $5,000,000,000 Works Relief Bill recently passed by Congress will make many jobs for college graduates and professional workers, Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, of the business organization department of Ohio State University, believes.

"At least part of the jobs will be available for the June graduates," Dr. Beckman declared. "Congressmen and the adfinistrators of the various universities recommend graduates for the positions which, I think, will last for two years."

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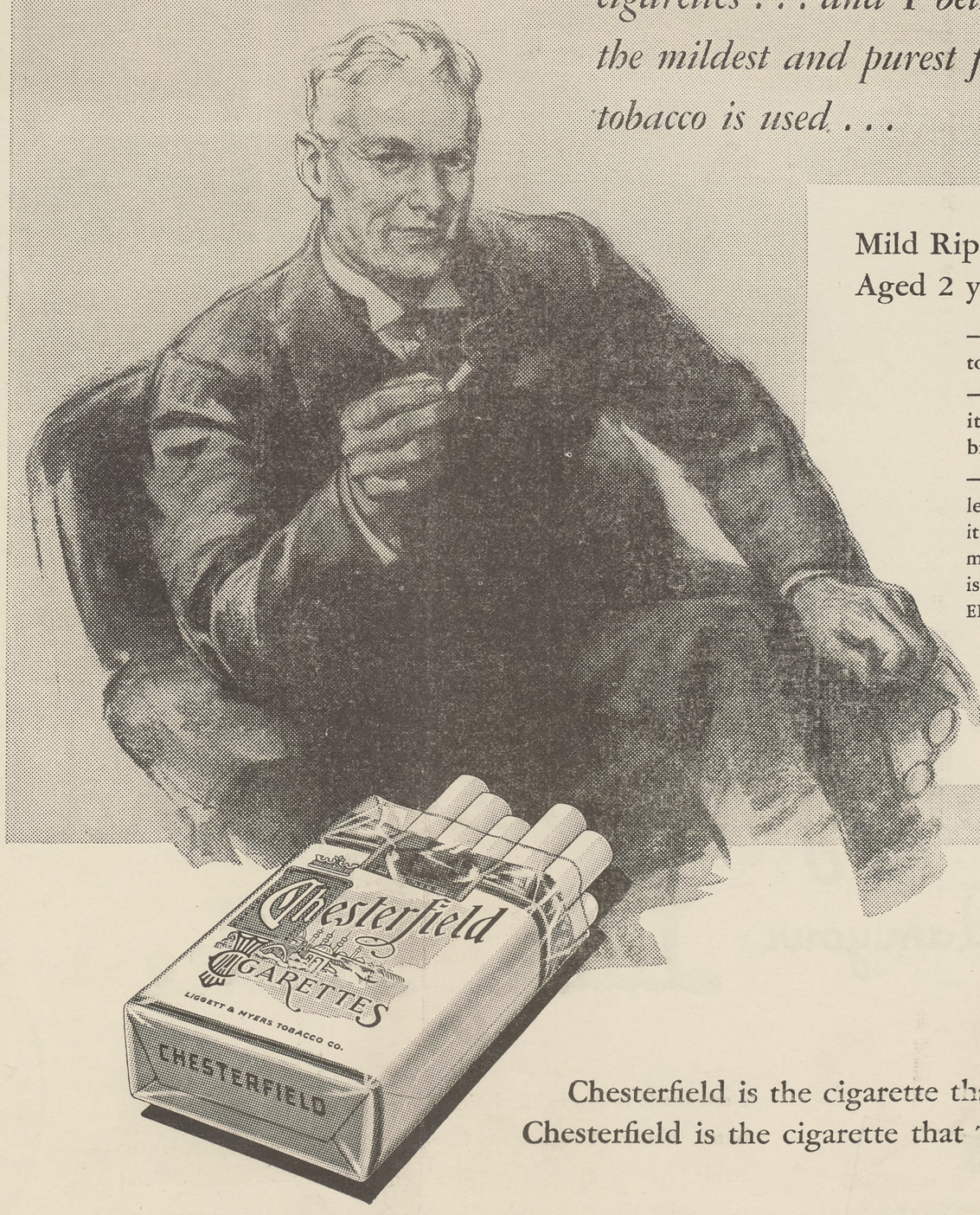

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